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OGDEN CITY, UTAH, FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1911

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice, Ogden, Utah

Denver Adds a New Chapter to Its Public Scandals

Denver, Dec. 15 .- Harry J. Arnold, ssor of the county of Denver, and who claims that under the consolida tion of the city and county he should retain that position, was ejected from his office byp a band of city ball employes, policemen and detectives, whom the assessor declares were armed, at an early hour today

Hiram Hill, a state senator, align ed politically with Mayor Robert W. Speer, took possession as assessor, with the aid of the officers. Hilts, at an adjourned session of the board of supervisors two hours earlier, had een confirmed by a vote of four to three on the recommendation of the

The change of assessors was attend ed by great disorder. Arnold was at tending a meeting when he learned that the supervisors were taking ac tion summarily to oust him. Accom-panied by two deputies, he hurried to his office and locked and barricaded the doors. When Hilts and hi supporters appeared they were denied admittance. An iron bar was pro duced and a plate glass window broken. Through this opening the police crawled, followed by the new assessor. After a long argument, during which Arnold refused to leave, he was told that unless he gave up

the office he would be carried out. Two detectives took him by arm and led him out of the building, his deputy being treated likewise. Then the new regime placed a guard at the door of the office and the crowd dispersed.

It is said that Arnold's refusal to spread on the books an additional tax levy of three mills precipitated the action of the Hilts faction. Bethe window was broken, it is said that the telephones in the as sessor's office were put out of commission by cutting the wires, or plugging vital parts.

There was no use of offering resistance to the armed force which came to take possession of my office," said Mr. Arnold today. "They had aid their plans long before they came to the court house. y the fact that the telephone wires were either cut or plugged. lawyers in Denyer are offering me their services gratis. I have not formed my plans fully, but I have not attempt to retake the office by force. Every action will be legal."

LACULINO

British Government Has **Excluded American** Meat Bids

London, Dec. 15 -The British gov ernment has decided to exclude the American meat packers against whom prosecutions have been instituted in the United States from tendering bids contracts for the supply of meat to the British army and navy, pending the settlement of the sults.

The decision of the government is

due to the opposition of labor and advanced radical members of parliament to the American trade. The war office, which had hitherto been favorable to American firms, is now ex pected to buy from Argentine packers it was explained by officials in the

war office that the government's action was in accordance with its regular policy. In case any company with which the government dealt became involved in serious litigation the government immediately refrains from giving ts contracts. Brtish firms receive the same treatment under the

Chicago, Dec. 15,-J. O. Armour head of Armour & Co., now under indictment for criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, admitted to-day that the firm had been officially notified that American bids would not be accepted in London, pending the actilement of the trials here.

WANTED TO TESTIFY IN SEGAL SUGAR CASE

Salt Lake, Dec. 15.-It developed resterday that the local beet sugar manufacturers who have been subpoenaed to appear in New York January 2 to give testimony in the suit of the United States government against the American Sugar Refinery company are wanted to testify in the buit for conspiracy, which involves the dealings of the sugar trust in the buying of the Pennsylvania refinery. The case is commonly known as the Segal case.

The local witnesses are puzzled to know how they can be interested in this case, of which they know nothing. it was at first supposed that they were called upon to give evidence

This case will probably not come to a hearing until next spring, which will involve another trip by the westbooks and papers across the contin-

FIGHTING PESTS

OF THE ORCHARD

Determined to make Hox Elder county one of the leading fruit dis-

tricts of the state, the county offi-cials have adopted a new method of eliminating diseased orchards. This is the declaration of Carl Isaacson, county horticultural inspector.

"Under the old system," said Mr. sancson, "It was found impossible to ompel careless orchardists to keep peir orchards in a healthy condition lew regulations and threats passed off unnoticed by the fruit growers Inasmuch as there are a number of neglected orchards in the southern end of the county which threaten the orchards that are cared for by enter-prising borticulturalists, the county has taken charge of the diseased or

"These are all being treated and cared for under the personal super-vision of the inspectors. At present the cost of this work is being de-frayed by the county, but it will ultimately be charged to the owners of the orchards. Fifteen orchards are now in the hands of the county and it s likely that more than 100 orchards ill be taken over before spring.

"Whenever the fruit growers fail do their spraying, or take other precautions required by the state law ithin the specified time, the county akes charge of the orchard and per

Wool Tariff Greatly Increases Price of Article.

St Louis, Dec. 15 .- Local application of schedule K of the tariff is being demonstrated at the postoffice, where tariff inspectors, under the super-vision of the collector of the port, are examining the Christmas mail. A woolen coat, shipped from a for-

eign country at an appraised value of \$10 and weighing five pounds, is assessed a duty of \$7. A recent ship-ment was of woolen blankets. There is a special duty on blankets of 30 per cent of the assessed valuation and 22 cents a pound,

Louis, from a tariff standpoint is the distributing center of the middle-west, southwest and the northwest.

Among the unusual shipments examined recently were several cakes and plum-puddings, most of which came from England. There is a duty on cake of 15 per cent of the ap-praised value and 3 cents a pound The tariff on plum-pudding is high

OGDEN WHOLESALE PRODUCE. Ogden, Utab, Dec. 15. — Butter — Creamery, extra in cartons, 35c; creamery, firsts, 34c; cooking, 25c

Cheese Eastern, 16 1-2; Utah, 16; Utah mild, 15 1-2; Y. A., 17. Eggs Per case of 30 doz., \$7.50. Sugar-Cane, \$6.80; beet, \$6.50.

Chicago Livestock. Chicago, Dec. 15.—Cattle—Receipt estimated at 2,500; market steady becres \$4,55a8.90; Texas steers \$4.50 a5.75; western steers \$4.50a6.00; stockers and feeders \$3.25a5.80; cows and heifers \$1,90a5.75; calves \$5,59a

Hogs-Receipts estimated at 26,000 Market dull, steady: light \$5,60a6.15 mixed \$5,85a6.36; heavy \$5,95a6.35; rough \$5,95a6.10; good to choice heavy \$6.10a6.35; pigs \$4.25a5.70; bulk o sales \$6,00a6.25.

Sheep-Receipts estimated at 11,000 Market weak; native \$2.50a4.10; west ern \$2.75a4.10; yearlings \$4.25a5.50 lambs, native, \$4.25a6.10; western \$4.

Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15, Cattle— Receipts 500, including 100 southerns. Market steady. Native steers \$5.25a 8.75; southern steers \$4.50a6.50; southern cows and heifers \$3,00a4,50; native cows and heifers \$2.75a7.00, stocker and feeders \$3.75a5.90; bulls \$3.40a 5.00; calves \$4.50a8.00; western steers \$1.5086.50; western cows \$3.0005.00 Hogs—Receipts 13,000. Market steady to strong Bulk of sales \$5.80 a6.20; heavy \$6.15a6.25; packers and butchers \$6.00a6.25; lights \$5.70a6.10;

pigs \$4.50a5.25, lights \$5.70a6.10; pigs \$4.50a5.25. Sheep—Receipts 1,000. Market steady; muttons \$3.00a4.00; lambs \$4-50a6.00; range wethers and yearlings \$5.40a5.00; range ewes \$2.25a4.00.

Omaha Livestock.

Omaha, Dec. 15.—Cattle—Receipts 500. Market steady. Native steers \$4.75a7.75; cows and heifers \$3.00a5.-65; western steers \$3.80a6.40; range and heifers \$3,00a5.25; canners etc. \$3.25a5.00.

Hogs—Receipts 10,800. Market

steady. Heavy \$5,00a6.15; mixed \$5.85a6.05; light \$5,50a6.00; pigs \$4.25a .75; bulk of sales \$5.85a6.05. Sheep-Receipts 2,600. Market steady. Yearlings \$4,25a5.00; wethers \$3,50a4.00; ewes \$3,00a4.65; lambs \$5,-

Chicago Produce.

Chicago, Dec 15.—Butter—Steady: creameries, 2433; dairies, 23431. Eggs, steady; receipts 1,350 cases at mark, cases included, 22a28; firsts, 25 + 127. prime firsts. 28a30. Cheese. + 127. prime firsts. 15 3-1416; twins. 15 + 14a1-2, young Americas. 15 3-1416; + long horns, 15 2-ta16,

Metal Market:

New York, Dec. 15.—Standard per steady: spot \$13.45@13.60; 13.55@13.75; electrolytic, \$13.75@ 1.78. Casting \$13.38 | 13.58. Lead quiet; \$4.40@4.50.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Buildings in Chicago Are Being Made More Useful

Chicago, Dec. 15 - Pupils, graduate and working boys and girls last night flocked to four public school houses where they engaged in many forms of

amusement. The evening marked the inauguration of the school board's plan to turning over the schools to the peofor social amisement. The idea of the board was that the plan would have a tendency to overcome the evils of the public dance hall. At three of the schools the young peopian was a success.

RETURN FROM THE SCENE OF HOSTILITIES

San Francisco, Dec. 15 - A. Raynond Kepler, an American mission ary who was wounded while watching the battle of Hankow, and Mrs Anna Stewart, with her daughters, Misses Anna, Vera and Alcy Stewart, who were compelled to flee from hina, arrived here yesterday on the eamship China.

Kepler was shot through the face bile witnessing the battle and sul ered facial paralysis. He is en route o Baltimore to consult specialists The four women, mother and daugh ters of the late president of the Nan king university, fled to Shanghai dered from Hankow.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Today in con-Senate

Not in session. Meets at 2 p. m. Edward Hines and Manning Abranams witnesses at Lorimer Inquiry. Railroad counsel discusses with emdovers' liability commission suggesions for a liability law.

House. Met at noon, agreed to adjourn to-ay until Monday, making Saturday

the first idle week day since congress Steel investigation continued

testified that ore rates to Pittsburg

Rules committee heard argument by eation of so-called money trust Republican minority report on Con-troller Bay inquiry arraigned Democrats for alleged unfairness.

SPINAL MENINGITIS AT NAVAL STATION.

Chicago, Dec. 15.-Karl A. Mussel of Cleveland, Ohio, a cadet at the new United States naval training station at North Chicago who had be sick for a week with spinal menin-gitis, died today. Death was hasten-ed, according to officials, byp double

Arthur Lemont Welton of Lodi, Cal., who has also been sick with the disease, is reported convalescing. disease, is There is little likelihood of the disease spreading among the 400 cadets, acording to Captain W. F. Fallon, commandant.

TAKING CARE OF W. MORGAN SHUSTER

Washington, Dec. 15.-The state department again today informed Chairman Sulzer of the house committee on foreign affairs that everything possible was being done to take care of the rights of W. Morgan Shuster, the American treasurer-general of

Mr. Sulzer said bis committee further was heard from the state department.

MUST PROTECT AMERICAN TRADE FROM DISCRIMINATION

Washington, Dec. 15.—Represent-ative Oscar W. Underwood, chairman of the ways and means committee of the house, has received from Secre \$2.75a3.50; stockers and feeders \$3.25 tary of State Knox, a special dis-a6.25; calves \$3.50a7.50; bulls, stars, patch to the Herald from Washington says, a letter asking for sweep ing tariff powers for the President to end discrimination abroad.

The letter is dater Dec. 13 and says hat in adjusting the tariff and trade relations of the United States with

+ MIXED BOXING WITH WRESTLING

Tacoma, Wash, Dec. 14 .-"Denver" Ed Martin, the former hoxer, made his deput as a wresiler here tonight when he won the handicap match giant. Leon agreed to dispose of Martin three times within an hour, but two falls were all that he could abtain. Mar-tin used boxing tactics, slapping the Russian in the face with the open hand when he tried to rush in.

other nations under terms of the maximum and minimum tariff, numerous instances of tariff and administrative discriminations against the United States were developed. Most of these, it continues, were removed through negotiation, but some could not be overcome by this method.

"Time has developed the desir-ability of seeking measures for turs ther adjustment," the letter says, and it recites that a section of the problem can be found by an amendment. "whereby will be afforded a degree of elasticity in the imposition of tariff rates sulted to the offenses intended for correction. The offenses are not many, but their importance, in justice to our commerce and industry, must not be overlooked.

Cases are cited in Belgium, Germany (the potash case), Italy and Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Portugal-Varying rates of tariff to the mininum rates-not less than 5 per cent ad valorem and not exceeding 20 per ond day's session of the National the letter says, are to be applicable Woolgrowers' 48th annual convenby proclamation when the President | tion is satisfied that another nation's laws or practices are inimical equal opportunity in trade and com-merce to which American enterprise

Japanase Crew Sing asl the Waves Sweep Over Them

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 15 .- Going to death singing the national anthem and shouting banzais for their emperor, 95 of the crew of the Japanese torpedo-boat destroyer Harusamo shrinkage to an average of 39 per went down with the war vessel on cent, so that the eleven-cent tariff November 24, according to advices brought last night by the steamer

Panama Maro Stories of the fifteen survivors, as officially communicated to the ad-miralty by the commander of the destroyer isonami, are dramatic. The show that the wool in a \$50 suit of Harusamo, which was caught in a clothes brings the wool grower only about \$2, thus refuting the charge for Wakanoura in distress, the vestigation will be the start of t

She was unable to make the port of tical work of sheep growing, efuge. At 10 p. m. the mast was prize winners in sheep were refuge. At 10 p. m. the mast was prize winners in sheep were an-blown overboard and the commander nounced today. Among the winners sought to make Matoya island. About midnight the light on Cape Andyo was sighted and the officers then lo-cated the position of their disabled The destroyer was unmanageable, however, and an hour later dashed on a reef.

Harusamo slowly foundered When the end was near, the crew gathered at the bridge and continued linging the national anthem and houting banzais until the seas swept them away.

mony was taken befor the noon hour.

trial, it was thought by the court and the attorneys that it would require

about ten days to dispose of it. More time was taken in getting a jury than was calculated. Nearly 100 tal-

ismen were examined before the re-quired twelve men could be secured.

They Have Many Children.

ture in the case as regards the per-sonnel of the jury is that the twelve

men have families totaling 88 chil-dren, in the following order:

W. Etherington, West Weber

Wanted Men of Family.

The defense made a point to accept no man to bear the case who was

not a man of a family and in most instances it was required that there

he girls among the children. The purity and sancilly of the home nas

seen constantly involved in the zear

ing thus far and the wisdom on the part of the defense in selecting men

of families to judge is apparent.

During the past two days the de-

peared in court he was emaciated

and careworn.

Mr. Southworth says that the long strain is trying on his and that be suffers insomnia. His attorneys are

endeavoring to cheer him up and keep

him in good health and spirits for the examination be will be called on to

There are still a number of wit-

pass through before the case is submitted to the jury. It is possible
that he may not be placed on the
witness stand, but it is more than
likely that he will.

fendant has falled considerably

A. Barnes, Taylor . B. F. Blaylock, North Ogden. Peter Ernstrom, Ogden

Elijah Betts, Ogden Jacob Gibson, West Weber

W. H. Lowder, Harrisville

Howard Dabb, Farr West

Oscar Geertson, Huntsville

Thomas Moore, Hooper

Joseph Hutchinson, Plain City.

A rather unique and interesting fea-

BAND MEN STAYED

ALL ONE NIGHT

More Testimony in the Southworth Murder Case as to the Conduct of

Mrs. Southworth and Her Mother-Young Girl Is a Witness,

Also a Boy of 15-Jurors Are Men of Family, Hav-

ing Eighty-Eight Children.

Judge Harris being detained in oth- from after which rebuttal on the part er matters this morning, the South- of the state will be given. The disworth murder trial proceedings were trici attorney states that he will have

The trial of the case is taking more amine them. It is certain that the ilme than was anticipated, this being case will not be given to the jury

short duration and but little testi-ony was taken before the noon hour. It may require we days' time to ex-

Duty on Wool Now Favors the Eastern Manufacturer

Omaha, Neb., Dec 15 .- A wool tariff that will protect, was the subject of the address of F. W. Ellen- | ficer at Lagoon. wood of Red Bluffs, Cal., at the sec-

Mr. Ellenwood's address was in the nature of a protest against what he represented as unfair treatment of the wool grower by the manufacturers. He produced figures to show that the so-called "compensatory duty" on wool cloth, intended only to repay the manufacturer for the money paid by him, either as duty on im-ported wool or in advanced price for domestic wool on account of the taron the false assumption that the duty first grade wool is equal to 3 ents a pound computed o na scoured

He also complained that the con pensatory duty is paid on goods only a small portion of which is of wool, thus giving the manufacturer an au-vantage to which he is not entitled The present law is based on the supposition that grease wool shrinks two-thirds of its weight in scouring. The rate of 11 cents per pound on grease wool is supposed to equal 33 cents on the scoured product. porters, by selecting the less dirty portions of the fleece, reduce this on grease wool equals only about 18 cepts figured on a scoured basis. Mr. Ellenwood urged a change in the law so that the tariff shall be computed Mr. Ellenwood produced figures to

sel swinging with force in a tremen- for the high prices of clothing.

Other addresses were on the pra

Lincolns: Ram, 2 years old, first, University of Wyominz, Laramte,

Ewe, one year old, first, M. Coodcock, Corvallis, Ore.; second and third, University of Wyoming Ewe lamb, ilrst, second and third, inversity of Wyoming.

ity of Wyoming. Championship ram: University of Wyoming.

Actions of the Wife

The testimony this morning was di-

pordering on mental collapse a

g lograph of blmself. Mrs. Southwo

A Bridge saw the defendant in Sali Lake, August 7, 1911, at the witness

and their children in a group. The defendant upon seeing the picture clasped his head with his bands and cried out: "Oh, Myra," meaning his wife, "What are you trying to do?"

The witness married Mr. South-worth's niece and he said it was ex-

pected that Mr. Southworth would re-

nain during the night, but the de-

fendant asked for his hat and said

he was going home. He left the house, but was afterwards persuaded

to remain for the night.

During the evening, Mr. Bridge

aid, the defendant was morose and did not indulge in conversation. He was restless and was heard meaning

Hanks With Mrs. Southworth.

Lawrence Manning, a 15-year-old boy of Salt Lake, testified that he

was at Lagoon last summer. On one occasion he said ten Italians remain-

ed at the home of Mrs. Lund, Mrs.

Southworth's mother all night. He saw them go to the place at 11 o'clock and leave early the next morn-

The witness stated also that he

Naw Mrs. Henry Southworth and "Ned" Hanks occupying a neat togeth-

or at Lagoon, July 4, and that he saw hem together a few days later.

Young Girl Testifies.

Southworth was shown a pho-

wood park.

during the night.

iven an introduction to others of the Italian band. The witness said she had seen Mrs Southworth with Mr. Hanks at La-goon upon different occasions. She they went to the boat house at one time. Mrs. Southworth also asociated with other bandmen. In a talk of twenty minutes with

Mr. Southworth, he asked her a number of times if she had seen his wife that day and whether she would tell Mrs. Southworth that the witness had seen him. Miss Preece had seen seen him. Miss Preece had seen Mrs. Southworth board a car for Salt Lake that morning. Mr. Southworth's eyes were swollen and bloodshot and he was he was much excited and worried Thaddeus Griffith, the defendant, related the incidents of Mrs. Southworth's visit to Lagoor

in company with members of the Italian band. Mr. Griffith was night of She Had Gone to Ogden.

The defendant was at Mr. Griffith's home for dinner August 12, at which time Henry Southworth told him bis wife had gote to Salt Lake. The witness told Southworth that if he

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Rumors of Assassination Create Excitement in London

London, Dec. 15.-A rumor King George had been assassinated in the royal camp at Delhi was cir-culated broadcast in London this norning and created tremendous excitement on the streets.

Officials insisted that the rumor was without foundation and declared that t probably arose through sensational reports of a slight tire last ulahi in

tent adjoining that of the king. The remor that the king had been assassinated spread like wildfire throughout London. Nobody knew where it originated but it caused im mense excitement. Tids was only allayed when a dispatch from Delai, time 11:45 mid-day, was received an-nouncing the carrying out of the rosal program and not mentioning any untoward incident. The reports of fires in the Delhi durbar cama had disaffection among a small section of the Indian natives had been brought sy prominently to public notice in the ight happen during the sojonen of the kins-emperor in India.

assaustiantion of King George at Delhi was started by a local telegram Black lifted or by any band of mere sent to a newspaper office last night, but threats and are raught with an report that the sender had heard of Yet, great though the menace is to the assassination of the king. The contents of the telegram spread cause of honest organized labor among the employes of the postoffice atill greater, and no duty is more in and eventually throughout the city. became known

Debi, Dec. 15,—12 nron.—The kins-emperor and queen-empress today laid the first stone of the new capital of India which, as was proclaimed after the durbar, is to be Debbt. There was brilliant assemblage of ruling princes, governors and state officials. The foundation stone simply bore the date 15-12-11. Their majestles both are enjoying splendid health in spite of the great fatigue they have undergone during the lengthy ceremonles.

WALKING DISEASE IS HYDROPHOBIA

the eleventh day with the end not yet before Tuesday or Wednesday of next in sight. When the case was set for week. Portland, Ore., Dec. 15.—The so-called 'walking disease,' which in the last year and a half has caused the death of hundreds of horses, cattle and sheep in eastern Oregon, is a malig-nant type of hydrophobia, according to the tests made by Dr. E. F. Pefendant immediately prior to the time of the homicide, and he actions of the wife and her mother, Mrs. Lond. not state bacteriologist, who has been investigating the disease for several mentis. Prof. Pernot's finds were efore the dreadful day. It was shown in the testimony that the defendant vas in a disturbed frame of mind made known yesterday in a report to the state board of health before the shooting at Glen-

The disease has defied classifica-ion hitherto and the name given it esults from the peculiar actions of

MAN OF MYSTERY FATALLY INJURED

Marion, Ind., Dec. 15.—George A. Kimmel, the Niles, Mich., "man of mystery," who was injured in a Chesspeake & Ohio passenger train wreck near Converse, Ind., last night, de-veloped paralysis of the leg today and is not expected to recover. He suf-fered two broken ribs and an injury to the spine. '

SAVED BY HER CORSET STEEL STAY

Colorado Springs, Colo., Dec. 15,stray bullet hit Miss Lillian A. ewis, wife of a railway brakeman, oday and, but for the steel stay in her corset, she probably would have seen killed. The bullet glanced and ell to the floor.
Robert Campbell, a neighbor, was

shooting at a hawk, and the bullet entered a window of the Lewis home. APPEALING TO THE EYE.

St. Louis, Dec. 15 .- In the belief that a desire to please the ey-Mary Presece, 19 years old, of Farm-ington, identified the photograph of 'Ned" Hanks. She was introduced to Hanks at Lagoon, July 24, 1911, by cate soaps as Christmas presents at + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + nesses for the delense to be heard Mrs. Myra Southworth. She was the homes for the aged.

So Says Roosevelt in an Article on the Mc-Namaras

New York, Dec. 15 .- Theodore Rocsevelt has an editorial article in the current issue of the Outlook relating to the McNamara case, entitled "Marder is Murder." The article

"Not only laboring men, but bus inessmen, capitalists, have at times shown the worst form of class conclousness-that of sinister and bre tal class selfishness in standing b criminals simply because they were of their own class. This has been done by capitalists in the case of capitalists who have been g in the case of labor leaders who have been guilty of murderous violence The two of enses stand on a par from

he standpoint of damage to the com ontest, the capitalists who desired be free from all check on lawler and the labor leaders who desired I be free from all check on lawler violence, struck bands and electe their ticket; and this proved in the end to be a lasting misfortune t

San Francisco, to the cause of honest business, and to the cause of conest labor. Since the startling outcome of the McNamara trial, certain apologists these men have made themselve conspicuous by asserting that these deprayed criminals, who have on the seared souls the murder of so innocent persons—all of them labor-ing people, by the way—are 'vic-time' or at worst 'fanatics' who should

receive sympathy because they were acting in what they regarded as a

war on behalf of their class.
The plea is monstroup in its toll: and its wickedness. It is precisel the kind of plea sometimes advance on behalf of a crooked man of area wealth caught bribing a legislature that he has to do it to protect h business. We are not here designs with any of the kinds of offenses in cidental to the sudden and sweeping changes brought about by modern in dustrial conditions into watch car Hallsts or labor man are cometime -that but the kins-emperor in 1961s.

As far as it is possible to ascertain, bor, differ not one whit in moral culthe totally unfounded ramor of the
pability from those committee by the Black Hand, or by any band of merc infinitely heavier menace to societ

peratively laid on the leaders of labor than the duty of affirmatively freein; themselves and their followers from the taint of responsibility for such criminals and such crimes. The labor leaders who by their load championship of the McNamaras -us previously of Moyer and Hay-wood have succeeded in identifying them with the cause of labor in the eyes of the public, have rendered an will service to that cause.

Mr Debs and the extremists of his type among the so-railed political socialists—I say so-called because Debs and his ollowers of the Emma Goldman kind are not socialists at all in any true sense of the word, but mere inciters to murder, and pleachers of applied anarchy, and the labor leaders affiliated with them, have aiways boasted of the part they playe in the trial of Moyer and Haywood and in this case they repeated thei familiar tactics, and held mass-meet ings, and scattered broadcast paper and addresses in which they forious ly denounced the effort to brin wrongdoers to justice, and sought to arouse every evil class instinct against all who uphold the law or sought put a stop to assassination and murderous violence.
"It is worth noting that since Mc

Namara confessed his gutt, Ma Mover, the head of what purports t be a labor organization, is reported in the press as commenting upon t by denouncing McNamara for having committed the murder, but by de-nouncing him for having confessed it. Such denunciation is significant.

Murder is murder, and the foolish sentimentalists or sluster wrongdo-ers who try to apologize for it as an incident of labor warfare are not only morally culpable, but are enemites of the American people, and, above all, are enemies of American wage-earners. In honorable contrast to these men stand the various labor leaders who have never asked for more than a fair trial for the Mc-Namaras, whose purpose has only been to get justice, and who now sternly demand that murder shall be punished when committed in the nominal interest of labor, precisely as under any other circumstances.

"I believe with all my heart in the American workingman: I believe with all my heart in organizer labor, for all my heart in organizer labor, for labor must be organized in order to protect and secure its rights; and, therefore, with all my strength. I urge m; fellow citizens, the American men and women who earn their livelihood as ware workers, to see that lihood as wage workers, to see that their leaders stand for honesty, and obedience to the law, and to set their faces like flint against any effort to identify the cause of organized labor. directly or indirectly, with any move-ment which, in any shape, or way benefits by the commission of crime or lawiess and murderous violence.

WRESTLERS MATCHED.

Ruffalo, Dec. 15.—Isch Herman, I manager of Zbyszko, the Polisa cham-

pion wrestler, left here early today for New York to accept the chal-lenge issued on benalf of Giovanni Raicevich, Italian champion. The match will be for a purse of \$10,000.

UNIFORM SYSTEM OF LEGAL PROCEDURE

New York, Dec. 15.-With a view New York, Dec. 15.—With a view to establishing a uniform system of legal procedure in the United States, an association to be known as the American Academy of Jurisprudence, is in process of formation, according to an announcement here by James D. Andrews, editor of various legal publications. A hundred jurists of prominence in all parts of the country have indorsed the plan, the number including Charles E. Hughes, associate justice of the United States supreme court, John M. Dillon, one-time president of the American Bar association: Peter S. Grosscup of Chicago; Chief Justice McLain of Iowa; Senaior Elihu Root and Alton B. Parker.

The chief aim of the academy, ac-

The chief aim of the academy, according to its promaters, will be the publication of a "corpus juris condex" or book of law, to be edited by the ablest lawyers in the country,

Indianapolis Auto Drivers Cause a Collision.

Indianapolis, Dec. 15.—Auto drivers, eager to show the western governors the speed of their machines on the motor speedway today, brought about collision between two cars in which Governor Edward L. Norris of Montana and Governor James M. Carey of Wyoming were shaken up, but not

GEO. J. GOULD BUYS LAND IN SCOTLAND

New York. Dec. 15.—Dispatches printed today assert that George J Gould, by the purchase of Castle Menzies, near Perthshire, Scotland, added his name to the list of an can millionaires possessing great innded estates in Great Britain. The new Gould estate comprises several thousand acres and it is said Mr. Gould will spend a considerable part of each year there. Negotiations for the purthrough Lord Decies, Gould's son-in-

The purchase of this property revived rumors that Mr. Gould expects to retire from active business Luring the last year he has relinquished a number of his important railway posts. .

NO LIQUOR FROM A WET TO DRY STATE

Washington, Dec. 15 .- A national conference on interstate liquer transportation, to which thirty governors of states have named delegates, opened here

The purpose of the conference is to draft a bill to be pre-sented to congress prohibiting the shipment of liquor from wet state into dry territory. The conference was planned by the Anti-Saloon League of America as a feature of its national convention which been in session in this city

BIG PER CENT OF CHILDREN DEFECTIVE

Boston, Dec. 15.—Only about 36 per cent of Boston's school children are physically nor-mal, according to a report by Dr. William J. Gallivan of the

board of health.

Of the 101,000 children in the public schools, physicians dur-ing the last three months have made careful examinations of 43,000. It was found that 28,-000 of these were "defective"

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